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sense **and** simplicity

Scrum / agile and regulatory go together?

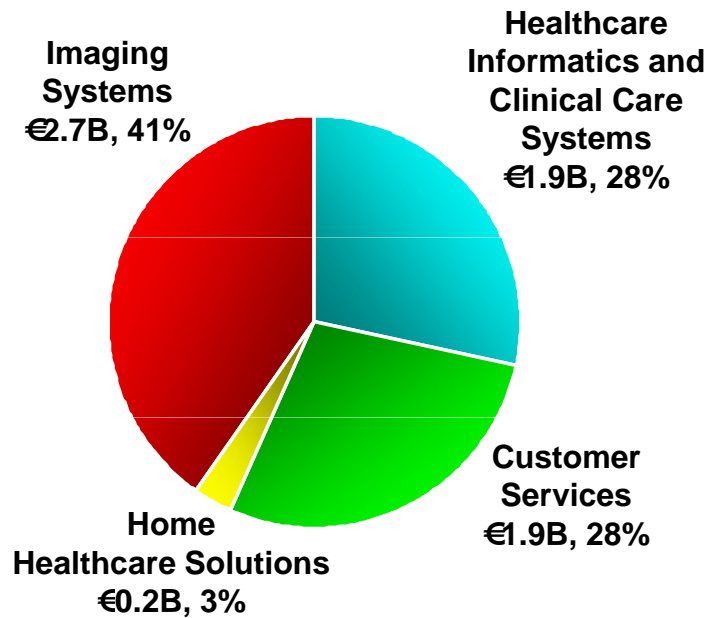
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Philips Healthcare: a global leader for 100 years



2008 sales of €6.9 billion

12% of system sales reinvested in R&D



30,000 employees in over 100 countries



Global development and manufacturing sites

A comprehensive, best-in-class portfolio

General X-ray

Cardio/Vascular X-ray

Ultrasound

Computed Tomography

Magnetic Resonance Imaging

Nuclear Medicine

Positron Emission Tomography

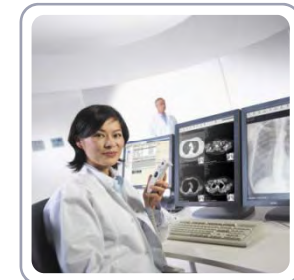
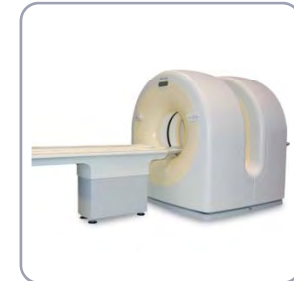
Radiation Therapy Planning

Cardiac and Monitoring Systems

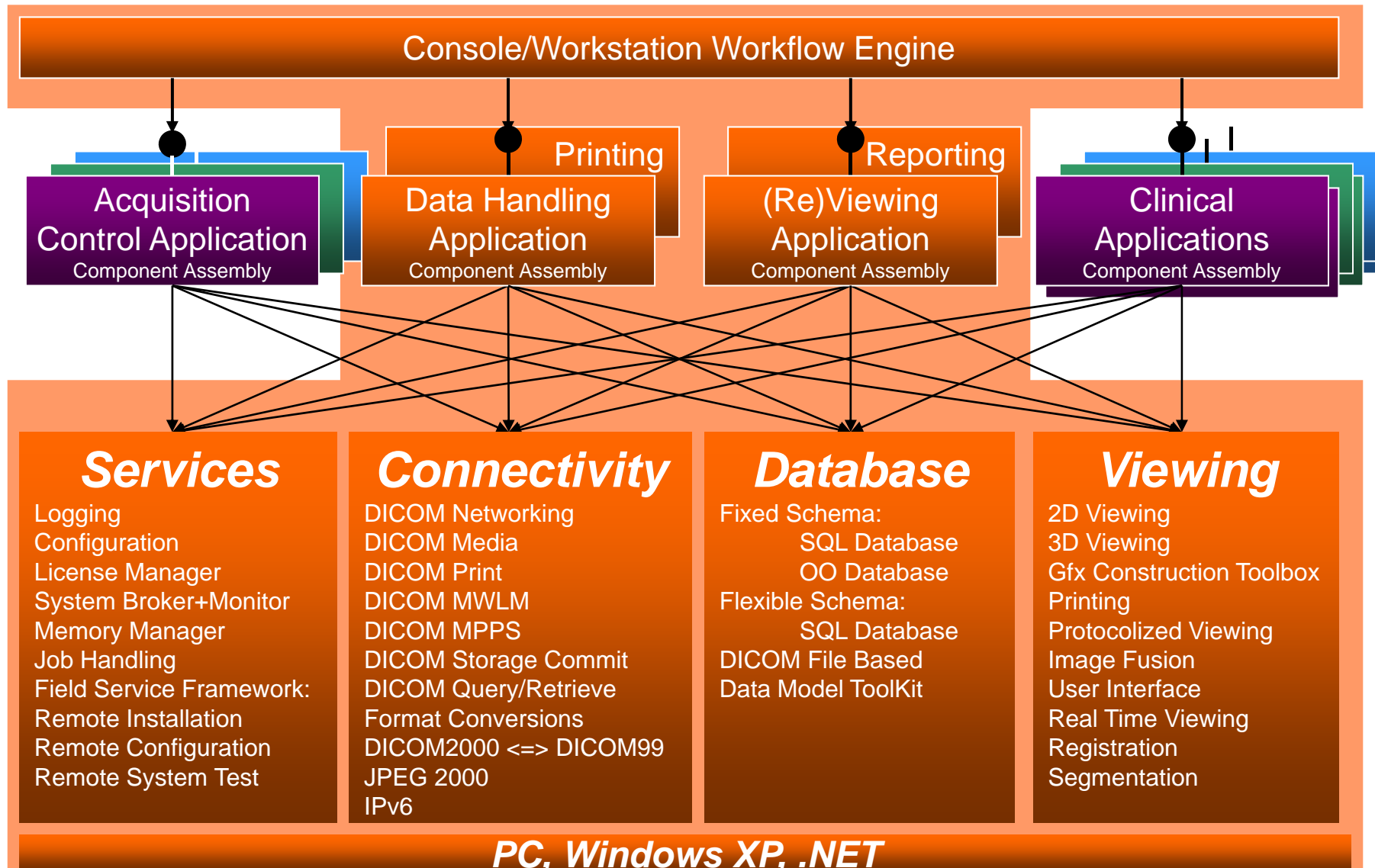
Healthcare IT

Respiration Systems

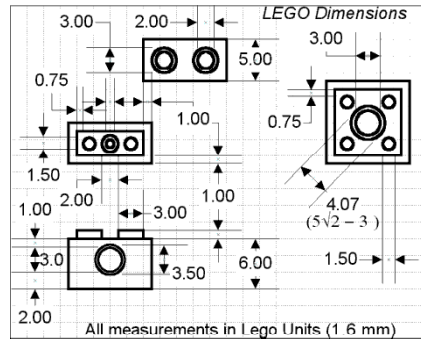
Customer Services



Component assemblies and the “semi-final”



Components....



Interface
Specs

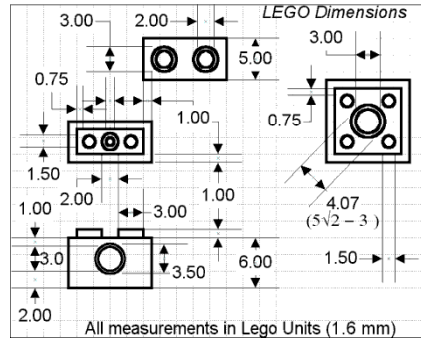


Software
Components



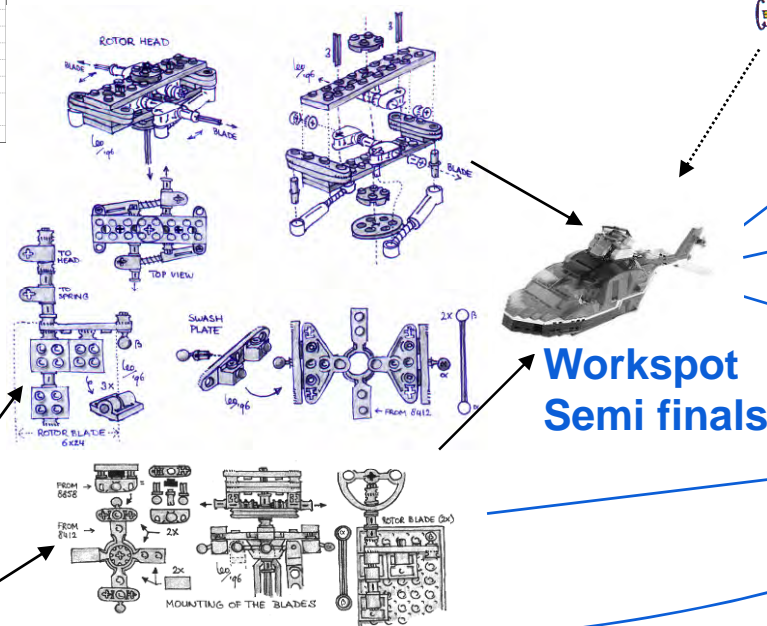
Component assemblies....

Standardized System Architectures

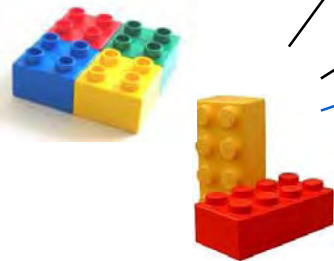


Interface Specs

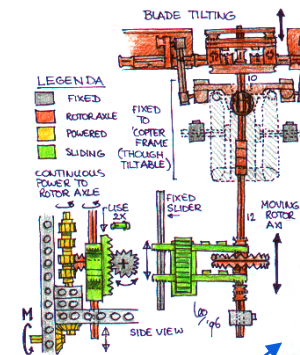
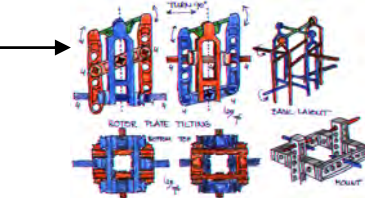
Standardized Generic Component Assemblies



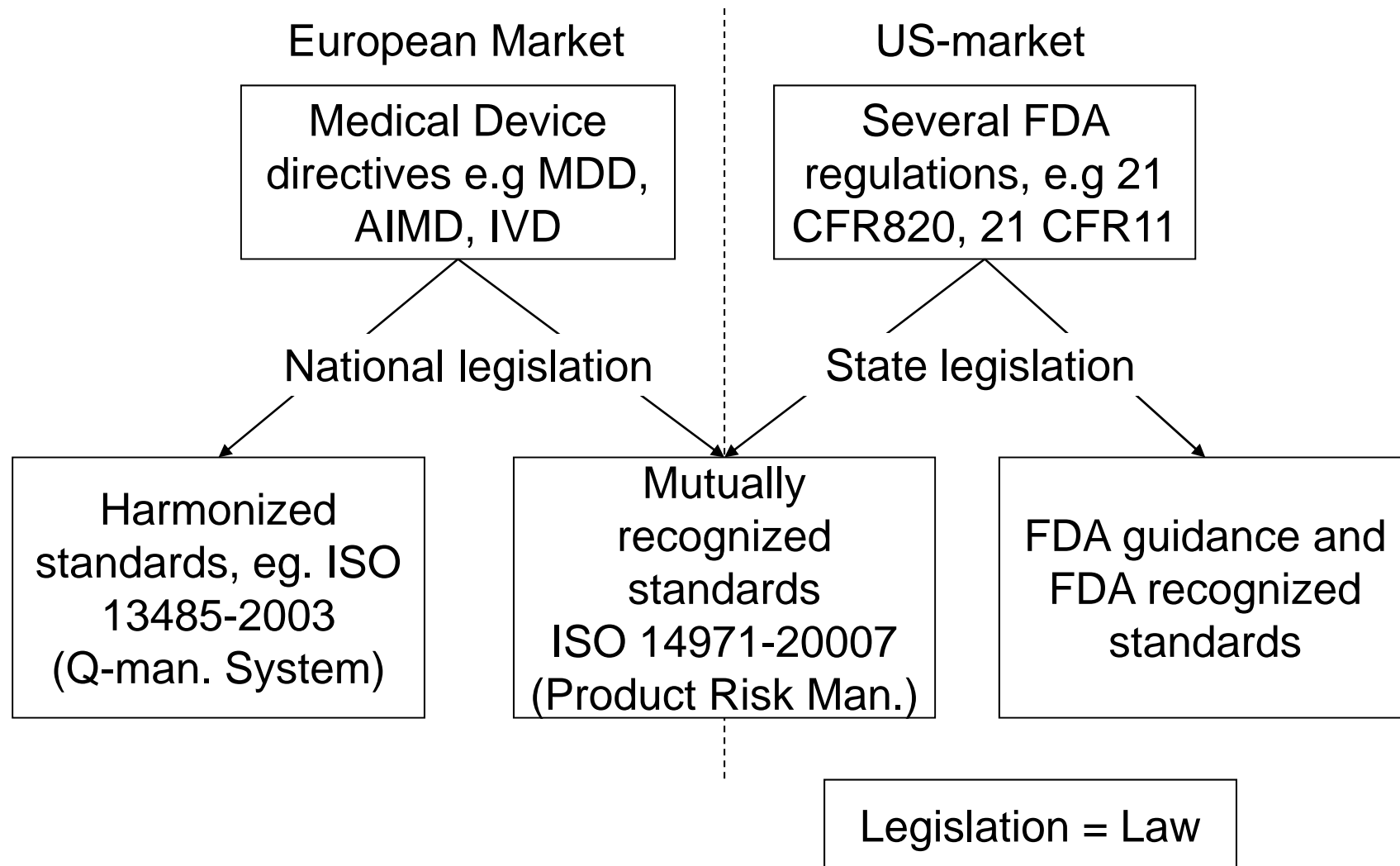
Workspot Semi finals



Software Components

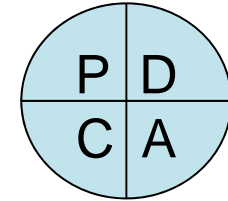


Main regulations & guidance



Standards

- Obligatory
 - Quality System Regulations (FDA 21 CFR 820),
 - The requirements of the EU Medical Device Directive (MDD),
 - Canadian CMDR. (Canadian Medical Device Regulations)
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- 'Policy':
 - CMMi
 - EFQM (Business Excellence)
 - 9001:2000 (if required for business reasons)
 - Specific product related standards: DICOM; HL7; IHE
 - IEEE/EIA Std. 12207.0-1996, Standard for Information Technology – Software life cycle processes
 - IEC 62304 (obligatory?)



Aim of the standards (highlights)

- Product
 - **Safe & Effective** (Given intended use) Pre-market notification
 - Local requirements such as language of UI.
- Process
 - Focus on (product) risk management
 - Sufficient process control to guarantee the above.
 - Plan activities
 - Complaint handling
 - FDA: Not documented is not done
 - CMMi: Predictability (Development Project & Process
 - EFQM: excellence in every process
- Organization
 - FDA & others; CMMi People trained (amongst others on procedures)
 - Management involvement (FDA, CMMi)
 - CAPA / improvement / process management systems



Agile / scrum (we did it our way; multisite)



- Requirements Management
 - Multiple (internal) customers
 - Project scope determined + effort estimates (Project Plan Commitment)
 - Frequent delivery of product for feedback (validation..)
 - Requirements configuration management in Caliber
 - Requirements with safety aspects (from safety risk brainstorm)
- Planning
 - Work breakdown and requirements distribution over teams
 - Each activity broken down, effort estimated and put on scrum board.
 - Requirements delivery distributed over 3 weekly iterations
 - Slack iterations and / or buffer days

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Iteration work schedule; Picture taken from CMMi-2 compliant procedure

Agile / scrum (2)

- Tracking
 - Daily team stand-up's
 - Remote via web-cam
 - Burn down charts
 - Issue: hour registration
- Configuration Management (of course)
 - Subversion for code (millions LOC)
 - Documents (hundred's) electronically stored
 - Dozen's of product versions and iterations
 - Tool lists (risk assessed and validated)
- Verification
 - Testers within the team and testing during the lifecycle
 - Verification of iterations



All scrummed

- Product Safe and Effective 👍
 - Product Risk management
 - Extensive verification
 - Documentation and archiving
- Process 👍
 - All activities planned in Scrum
 - Traceability Requirements – Test
 - Early commitment for requirements and content.
- Organization 👍 (not scrum related)
 - Automated procedure training tracking
 - Audits
 - Improvement process (= FDA's CAPA)



